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An Irishman Tells About His Thrilling Experience in the Jungle With Bruin.

Mike Fast to One End of a a Rope and at the Other a Scored Grizzly.

Eggs Swallowed by a Snake and All Conscientiously Hatched - A Singular

A veracious resident of township 17, north of range 5 east) writes to the Oracle time a perilous experier ce he and his friend for a bucket of water one afternoon, his turning excitedly to the house he told of bruin's apparently hopeless predicament and inquired as to how they might most safely secure the bear's pelt. At last they concluded to lasso him and drag him to the surface, which, after a fatiguing struggle they succeeded in doing. When they landed bruin upon the rustic curb he was apparently lifeless; so Tourguson ran to the house for a knife with which to cut the bear's throat and thus make sure of their game. But Mike, suspected that life was not extinct in his bearship's huge body, and by way of securing him he knotted the rope around his own body several times. Sure enough old bruin suddenly recovered animation and as quickly jumped to all fours and chiesed for the words.

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He was inextricably wound up in the rope and in this fix he involuntarily became a frolicsome follower in the confused wake of the bear's mad rush for liberty. Tourguson returned, but, lo and behold! both Mike and the bear had flown. Through the tangled copse the deserted woodsman followed. Presently he found one of Mike's shoes and a strip of his shirt. A little further on he found Mike's hat and a piece of his overalls. That settled it in Tourguson's mind. The bear had broken his fast by devouring poor Mike. It was useless as well as dangerous to follow further. So the bereft companion turned back to his lonely cabin. He had proceeded but a short distance, however, when he was horrified by finding Mike suspended in mid air, several feet from the ground alongside of a large fir tree.

Night had darkened the forest depths with her sable shroud. The little stars twinkled excitedly as Tourguson's heart leaped about in raging frenzy. "This is a mystery," hoarsely whispered Tourguson. "which I will solve at the peril of my life." He approached the body of luckless Mike as it hung motionless between him and heaven. But just as he looked up to speak to his silent mate a noise far up the stately fir discovered to Tourguson the presence of bruin. He dropped his knife, threw his trusted rifle to his shoulder and a well-aimed shot brought bruin and Mike to the ground together with a terrific crash. Poor Mike sprang to his feet in an instant and yelled at the top of his voice:

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"Cut the rope mon! but hould to the ather ind uv et. That's the wan the blawsted bear's tied to." Mike explained to Tourguson that the bear recovered consciousness and sought safety in flight before he could disentangle himself from the knotted rope; so bruin dragged him through the brush, over logs and stumps, until discovering that Mike was holding his distance well, he someht to escape by climbing a tree, and aght to escape by climbing a tree, and at's how Mike came to be suspended in mid-air at the other end of the rope

Twelve Orphan Ducks,

Conrad Bierguelph, the newsboy who delivers the Springfield papers in this village, says a Loconda, Ohio, dispatch, has noticed for the last few days a great agitation of the waters of the Lagoon in Berger's Bog, Iron Meadow. This morning he assembled some boys and men and proceeded to the place. On approaching the pond they were excited by the appearance of a snake ap-parently about twelve feet long and as big around as a barrel which was lashing the water at a terrible rate and vainly endeavor, ing to dive below the surface. Attacking the furiously raging reptile with clubs, for bullets flew off from him as if he were hardened steel, they succeeded in bruising his head and forcing him ashore. His body

his head and forcing him ashore. His body threw itself about in convulsive movements even after its neck was severed.

A thing which greatly horrified the crowd of spectators was the sound which came from the bleeding end, which resembled the "quack, quack" which is made by ducks. Adam Idgelot, with some assistance, held the monster until some one brought a knife from the neighboring meat factory, with which they ripped the snake open and found twelve of a rare breed of ducks in the cavernous recesses of his viscera.

They were in different stages of development, some of them being full-fledged and plumaged, and from that all the way down to one which was something more than half

to one which was something more than half way out of the shell. There is only one flock of ducks of this variety in the vicinflock of ducks of this variety in the vicinity, and it is evident that the snake must have swallowed the eggs laid by some of these ducks near the water, and that they hatched in due time from the natural heat, which in amphibious reptiles living above the coal measures is known to be somewhat below 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

The little flock of rescued web footed featherlings toddied immediately after their release in a straight line for the water, the biggest one leading the rest which came af-

biggest one leading the rest which came after in single file. The smallest one, kicking off the shell, brought up in the rear, leading its feeble cry to the general "quack."

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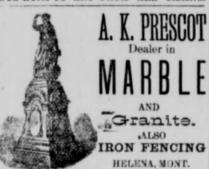
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